NEWS ITEMS.

Cadet E. H. Schultz, of Wheeling, W. Va., graduated at the head of his class at West Point. At St. Albans, W. Va., a Cincinnati

en steamer Dale. Floyd Menager was drowned below so vn City, O. His johnboat got away too him and he attempted to awin

A wealthy Hancock county, Ohio, armer sulcided by cutting his throat tha razor. No cause is known for

Joff Powell, the desperado, was found tuity at Lebanon, Ind., of attempted nurder and sentenced to three years

The Ohio State university trustees have decided to set off a portion of the university farm for building lots for members of the faculty.

Prince Bismarch is feeling very weak, and in consequence has can-reled all of his engrgements for recep-tion, etc., for the present.

Mrs Ellen Roes, residing two miles rest of Brazil, Ind., sustained a sunatroke that will prove fatal. She was

at work in the garden when she was overcome by the heat. John Townsend, a well-known in-surance agent, of Alliance, O., was araurance agent, of Alliance, O., was ar-rested on the charge of soliciting in-

surance for a company not authorized crops. David Cornell and Wm. Eaton, while digging a well Friday, on Thomas Booley's farm, near Cisco, Ill., struck a flow of natural gas, which exploded,

killing both men instantly. botton in the Martwell (Oa.) botton in the Machinery is on the road, and will soon be in place.

would be increased 10 per cent. A severe hailstorm passed through the lower portion of the Sixth district of Georgia and tore the young cotton plowed up and are planting over.

The employes of the Ames iron works, at Oswego, N. Y., one of the most extensive boiler and engine plants in the country, received notice of a 10 per cent increase in wages. Hon William Garver, of Hamilton

county, Ind., a widely known lawyer, soldier, legislator and jurist, after nearly a year of patient suffering, died at his country home at the age of 78

At Warren, O., Ellen Wallace was

the priest for whose release from cap-tivity in the Soudan, J. J. Coyle, of Po-

suit of Wm. T. Prescott against the directors of the defunct Indianapolis

At Trenton, N. J., the grand jury some bishops had not yet acted, this same into court and presented Justice second decree was issued. came into court and presented Justice Gummer with a batch of indictments, which included that of John Collins for murder in the first degree for the

shooting of Frederick Ohl, the Prine Morganfield, one of the Aqua cres Virginia ponitentiary a short time ag is alle to walk about on crutches.

will be a cripple for life, though, as will never be able to bear the weig of his body on his injured limb. At Covington, Ga, R. H. Hoatwi lost a horse in a peculiar mauner. I drove out to Spring creek to fish a tied his horse to a tree. In endeave ing to get loose the animal becau entangled in the tie rope and fell a broke his neck.

The world's temperance congre The world's temperance congress, the largest and most cosmopolitan gathering of women engaged in the temperance cause that has ever been held will take place in London next week, and already representatives of every civilized, countries which are not usually rated as more than semi-civilized, have arrived on the scone.

The world's temperance congress, the large of the largest part o

At Colorado Springs, Col., Mrs. Julia At Colorado Springa, Col., Arra Marchael Scheman Bolles was granted a direct and \$75,000 cash alimony from r husband, Richard J. Rolles, a Corn—Rised Cota—Mixed Cota making mine owner of Aspen. With a property previously placed in her time by her husband, she gets about

0,000 besides the alimony. At Parkersburg, W. Va., Lee Wil-ams, who was on trial in the United tates court Pristay for illicit whisky illing, went on the stand and aware y, and in less than thirty minutes attended to two years in the pen-ry by Judge Juckson for per-lithout further trial.

A TORNADO

Destructive Wind Storm is flariford, KamEverything Swept From its Path, 100
Fost Wide.

HARTYOM, Kaa, June 18.—Early
Monday evening a tornado struck
here, coming from the southwest, and
swept everything from in path, which
was clean cut, and about one hundred
foet in width. No one, so far as
known, was killed, although several
persons were injured, an ladiy that
they are not espected to live. The
wounded are: nded are:

Mr. Lawson, will die. Mr. Lawson, seriously burt Mrs. Lawson, seriously burt Dayson, protably fa-Mrs Mary E Rawson,

Ola Rawson, badly cut

Mrs. H. K. Smith, severely burt. Mrs. II. K. Smith, severely hart.
About twelve houses were totally the destroyed, and many barns and out-incomes. Among the houses totally destroyed were those of Judge W. J. Combs. Mrs. Rawson, Stuckey's barn and mill, Clarence Conley, L. F. Pedley, J. A. Thompson, W. G. Roon foldings Schwartz and several others.

The roof of Clarence Conley's house was lifted off clean, the remainder of the structure being unlarmed. Many

charged with stealing clover seed, pleaded guilty Tuesday evening just as the jury started to retire from the courtroom.

Willis Bond, of St. Joseph, Ill., and Ella Pogg, of Traverse City, Mich., both ministers of the Friends' church, were married in the depot at Indian-apolis, Ind.

Resolutions were adopted by the Wheonain Federation of Labor denouncing the United States supreme court in connection with its judgment against Debs et al.

Among the orders issued Thursday from the war department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood, horrible in the department was one from where the house stood horrible in the department was one from where the house stood horrible in the gradual desires of the from the department was one from the departme Mr. Young was the only one of the family in the house at the time. His body was found Monday half a mile from where the house stood, horribly mangled, with every shred of clothing born from it. It is feared that the same as follows:

Among the orders issued Thursday from the war department was one transferring Maj Elljah W. Halford, of the pay department, from Omaha. Neb. to Denver, Col.

The commencement week of the University of Pennsylvania closed University of Pennsylvania closed Thursday with the graduation of 250 state at an early hour Monday mornstudents of medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine.

Two hundred little children were thrown into a panic and several of them baily hurt by the falling of a section of plastering from the ceiling of an Evanston (III.) school.

Mrs. Ellen Roes, residing two miles are the foundation of the graduation of an Evanston (III.) school.

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"L. The Holy Scriptures of the Old and W. Halford, the Holy Scriptures of the Old things necessary to salvation, and as being the rule and ultimate standard of taith.

"L. The Apostle's Creed, as the bapatism is quickly and the Nicene Creed, as the sufficient statement of the Christian in faith.

"L. The Apostle's Creed, as the bapatism is estimated at 10,000. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Building were blown down and miles of ings were blown down and miles of the plant of t down the growing grain. washouts of bridges are reported along the lines of the Chicago, Burlington &

CAMERON, Mo., June 18 - A water

POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

A Ten-Thousand Dollar Package From men instantly.

One are now being made to new looms and other addinew looms and other addine package to a New York bank, insuring as usual. A postal agent came and receipted to Mont-gomery post office for the money packest manufactures of pipe fittings and brass goods in the world, announced to its 2.381 employes that their wages would be increased in rett at Chattanooga to come immediately and investigate the matter. Chas. Armstrong, a post office employe, re-turned the package Sunday, claiming

he had found it on the street. Armstrong was arrested Monday Washixoron, Jun norning under a warrant sworn out of statistics in its Imspector Barrett, and promptly ports, exports and imm see bond for his appearance before United States during by inspectors barrens before United States Commissioner Scales Tuesday morning Armstrong belongs to a prominent family.

FROM ROME

omes Orders for Catholics to Remai WASHINGTON, June 18.-A second decree has been received from Rome con-cerning the obligation of Catholics to \$66,023,000, of which nearly at Warren, O., Ellen Wallace was given a werdlet for \$100 against the city of Warren. She sued for \$5,000, Chaming she received severe and permanent injuries by falling through an old sidewalk.

Information has been received by the way of Rome that Father Neafeld, the priest for whose release from captivity in the Soudan, J. J. Coyle, of Pomona, Cal., has been endeavoring to form an expedition, is dead.

Judge McMaster has overruled the demurrers of the defendants in the suit of Wm. T. Prescott against the directors of the defunct Indianapolis by deferred.

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INDIANAPOLIS

A RELIGIOUS LEAGUE.

Prof. Charles W. Shleids, of Prince ton, Elected as President.

ev. Wm. Chauncey Langdon, of Providence, Was Elected Secretary and Temporary Treasurer—The Main Object is Catholic Unity.

New York, June 17 .- A number of clergymen from the seven leading Protestant denominations have organ-

Protestant denominations have organized themselves into a league of Catholic unity. Rev. Prof. Charles W. Shields, of Princeton, was elected president, and Rev. Dr. Wm. Chauncey Langdon, of Prividence, secretary and temporary treasurer.

The league is the direct outcome of the deliberations of a circle of prominent elergymen during the last few years, who met originally at the suggestion of Rev. Dr. Langdon for the purpose of studying the subject of the distant unity. Of this circle Prof. Shields was the presiding genius, but its organization was wholly an informal one and not until its members had arrived at a conclusion with a definite basis upon which to work did they seem it expedient to submit their plans.

April 18 the server as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects for a successful meeting. There are convention is fine; never as welter prospects. One already has been sent, and has now determined to send them at a cost of shout page, and has now determined to send them at a cost of shout page, and has now determined to send them and has now determined to send them and has now determined to send them at a cost of shout page, and has now determined to send them at a cost of shout page, and has now determined to send them an

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tration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples called of God into the unity of I'm shurch."

The list of names attached to the circular contains representatives of seven denominations, as follows: Baptist, Congregationalist, Methodist Episcopal, Protestant Episcopal, Lutheran, Dutch Reformed and Fresbytasian. The list services some others. Smith, president of Trinity college, Hartford; Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Dullose, professor of theology in the University of the South, at Sawane, Tenn.; Rev. Charles A. Briggs, of this city, and Rev. Prof. Charles W. Shields, of

BALANCE OF TRADE.

WASHINGTON, June 1: The buren

May, and the eleven mounts ending with May, shows that the exports of domestic merchand. May amounted to \$62,729.00 \$4,000,000 over May, 189 eleven months the exports disc amounted to only \$7 loss of nearly \$74,000,000.

aggregated \$5,727,041, and the important the exports of silver amounted \$44,311,446, and the imports to \$5,50

The number of immigrants who rived during May was 40,144, an increase over May, 1894, of about 16,000 During the cleven months there was falling off of about 45,500.

The Little Princes Must Learn to Swit BRELIN, June 17.—Emperor William has ordered that all of the young princes of the imperial family learn to swim, so a bathing house has been erected on the banks of the Havel, in which the youngsters began their daily practice Monday.

Gov. Atkinson at the Point of Death. ATLANTA, Ga., June 17.—Gov. W. Y.
Atkinson lies at the point of death.
Early Sunday morning a case of appendicitis developed with him, and
after suffering about five hours a physician was sent for. All day long phy-sicians have been at his bedside, hoping against hope that the operation could be dispensed with Sunday that the usual surgical remedy must be resorted to, and it is probable that before midnight it will be undertaken. The governor's health has not been good for some time and grave fears for his safety are felt.

Colombia Devastated.
Washingron, June 17.—The state de-Washingrox, June 17.—The state department has received information of the serious devastation the revolution in Colombia is causing. It also shows the very straitened circumstances in which the government finds itself, owing to the war. The government is out of funds, and is making tax levies which are very hard to bear, placing onerous export and excise taxes on coffee, which is the principal crop of the country. The revolution also have calculated in the destruction of crops and it is a signal used for transport.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUES.

to the Republican league convention began to arrive Monday. There were enough of them to attract attention in the lobbles of the hotels, and the talk

of the money question, tariff and league politics heard on every side indi-cated that the great meeting was close National Secretary A. B. Humphrey

a prominent candidate for the repuban gubernatorial nomination, will be the tonstmaster at the banquet.

KIEL'S CANAL.

The Eile Filled With Ships of All Nations— Thursday Two Seas Will lie Joined To-gether. HAMBURG, June 18.—Monday the Thursday Two Seas Will Be Joined Together.

HAMBURG, June 18.—Monday the party awaiting the kaiser includes twenty princes, to say nothing of a host of their royal and screne relationship of the district work of their royal and screne relationship. tives, while the city is beautifully dec-orated and the "freund Hansestadt was only apparent in spots offices. A wealth of flowers and flags and colors is lavishly distri-buted over the squares, public buildings and shipping, but it is in the neighborhood of the Alster Basin that the sight grows really brilliant. The hotels fronting on the Jung-fernstieg are one muss of color. The

windows are removed and the space filled with sightseers watching shining, everchanging scene beyond. In short, the mile circumference of the irregular sheet of water is like the water west of the Alster toward the harbors for large ships and the Elbe

itself are all cleaned and displaying every flag they can boast of Not many of the cruisers and yachts that are to traverse the canal on Thursday in the wake of the kaiser are yet here. But the English yacht Osborne, with the duke of York, representing Queen Victoria throughout the ceremony on board, and the Italian vacht, Savon, with the duke of Genoa are both here, and most of the others are expected Tuesday. The morning broke cold and disagreeable, but the rain which had fallen during the night had ceased and the skies cleared short-

A large force of workmen are still employed at Alster Island in putting the finishing touches upon the preparations for the display of illumina tions, but otherwise everything is in readiness for the celebration of the opening of the grand waterway con-necting the Baltic and the North sea so far as Hamburg is concerned.

London, June 18.-The board o trade, after examining thoroughly al the North German Lloyd steamship the early during the morning of Jan out 305 lives, has ruled that the mate the Craithie, the British steame tmship, was responsible for the dis Consequently the mate's certifi-was suspended

Your, June 18.—Two or three ed republicans left for Cleveland pecial train Tuesday, to attend envention of the league of re-New York, Kings, Queens, Richand Suffolk counties will be on the headed by Adjt. Gen. E. A.

Menuso, Ind., June 18.—A fight Monday morning between fown and his brother. Newt Go to Cleveland. uf Tennessee republicans the republican league leveland, O., this week.

tunber went from cast londay night and will annasce special train at salay morning. Among Tennessee take the T Cincinnati these will candidate for

WASHINGTON.

CLEVELAND, C., June 18.—Delegates Rules Assigned for Examination in Government Printing Office.

illions of Acres of Irrigated Tracts of Eand Soon to Be Opened to the Fub-lie-Enough to Accommodate About a Million Settlers.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Ever since the war seven monitors have been ly-ing at Richmond in the James river. National Secretary A. R. Humphrey ing at Richmond in the James transcrived from Chicago and opened head-quarters. "The outlook for a great quarters. "The outlook for a great convention is fine; never saw better them at a cost of about \$20,000 a year, and has now determined to send them and has now determined to send them

the public of the shade of a tree, where he died.

Cards are out announcing the mars flags of Mr. William Wallace, a business attessman.

William Roan, of Shelbyville, Ind., charged willy testing of the responsibility of the country were blown and the adjacent country were blown state statesman.

William Roan, of Shelbyville, Ind., charged willy tuesday evening just as the jury started to retrie force, one-given to the state of territic force of territic force, one-given to the state of territic force of territic force, one-given to the state of territic force of territic force, one-given to the state of the state must have been as a journeyman. In other respects the requirements for examination are similar to those in other branches of the classified service.

Washington, June 17.—Millions of acres of land will soon be thrown open to settlement. This is the result of an to settlement. This is the result of an act passed by congress giving to the states arid lands, on condition that the states by irrigation mails them fertile. This will affect Colorado, California, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakots and eyen Kansas. Irrigation will make them as fertile as the Nile.

Commissisher Lamoresus says thay will accommodate millions of settlers. The land is to be opened to homestead-

The land is to be opened to homestead-ers, who for nominal sums are to be permitted to purchase 100 acres, on condition that they cultivate them. To the central and eastern states the opening of these millions of acres means more competition, and så the same time increase the grain production of the United States. Senator Dubois says that in Idaho alone 190,000 for illies to be accessed to the competition of the Competiti families onn be accommodated on these

New Yors, June 12.—Contrary to general expectations, Police Commis-sion Reosevelt failed to de excise duty Sunday. An effort was made by the

Fr. HUNTER, N. T., June 17.—George F. Mills, of Fonds, one of the best known business men of the Mohawk valley, died suddenly in the Reformed valley, died suddenly in the Reformed church in that village. Children's day was being observed by the Sunday school and Mr. Mills was just closing his address on watchfulness when he fell over and soon expired. The church was crowded and several people fainted and were carried from the church.

Deaf, Dumb and Blind Traveler. OARLAND, Cal., June 17 .- Joseph Linkinson, who is deaf, dumb and blind, left for Philadelphia Saturday waits him. He will make the trip awaita him. He will make the by rail, all alone, depending on the kindness of railroad men. The officials of the asylum here have prepared sais of the asylum here have prepared which will be worn on his coat,

The Butler (Pa.) Water Co. is being for furnishing ima tag, which will be worn on his or to advise strangers of his condition.

man Charles Evans, who was shot by
John Johnson, an ex-convict Negro,
Saturday night, died Sunday, and the
friends of Evans went wild, and but
being \$226,825,082. Mr. STERLING, Ky., June 17.-Police for the interference of men of judg-ment, an attempt would have been made to take Johnson from the county jall and lynch him.

being \$320,822,082.

At Arcola, Ill., a lady minister bap tized thirty-nine converts in the Okaw river the other day.

Connection has 149,939 hands in its

Mississippi Plantation fragedy. NATCHEZ, Miss., June 17.—R. W. NATCHEZ, Miss., June 17.—R. W. Dawson, a white man, who was infatuated with a Negress, who had left him, went to the plantation where he was staying, and killed the woman, Frank Macklin, the owner of the plantation, and wounded a boy. Dawson then fled but a posse later came up with him, and riddled the murderer with bullets.

Louisville, Ry., June 17.—Senator Wm. Stewart is in the city. In an in-terview Sunday he hurled hot words at the head of every gold bug in the country. The senator said that "John Sherman is the wickedest, man ever

SALT LANE, Utah, June 1f.—Some of those who are opposed to statehood for Utah are doing all in their power to defeat it. The latest move is the alleged discovery that the constitutional convention, lately adjourned, made no provision for the conduct of the election by which the instrument is to be adopted or rejected. An injunction is dopted or rejected. An injunction is

An American Victor VIENNA. June 17 .- The oyclists' derby here Sunday was won by the Amer-loan rider, Geo. Banker.

Grasshoppers Destroying Greps.

LITTLE ROCH. Ark., June 17.—Reports from Oklahoma confirm previous statements concerning the grasshoppers which are sweeping over the territory in such numbers that they are destroying the corn crop and the farmers are smable to cope with them.

Bentan, June 17.—The GermanAmerican veterans of the war of 1876
have planned a visit to Prince Riemarok at Freidericharuhe after attending the celebration of the German
victories at Motz on June 28.

Borders & Stewarts.

covered near Soux City, Ia.

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CHAMES READE and James Payn, the

cago, the other day, who seemed san

THE mortality among cattle at sea

resulting from cruelty, want of water

etc., was formerly stated at 10 per cent, while at the present time it is 1

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storekeepers will exsist and carry the

bams. Many farmers have found in necessary to replant their crop owing

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ALTHOUGH Gen. O. O. Howard has

The fortunate owner of a chatego near Roanne, in France, has seld the Beauvale tapestry which decounted he salon for the apprecedented price

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THE Youngstown police dept

Our Shoes are

Notwithstanding the fact that the price in shoes is rapidly advancing all over the country, we are still offering ours at the same low figures at which they have gone all the while. It is superfluous to state that we handle only the better grades of shoes, being fully alive to the fact that it does not pay to handle the cheaper grades. Examine them.

Borders & Stewarts.

CURRENT TOPICS.

New Your has twenty-seven female

ine waste water power. AFTER years of search the grave of Sergt. Lloyd, a member of the Lewis and Clarke expedition, has been disthe bodles of cabs. CHICAGO'S manufactured products are alued at \$600,000,000. Russia has established a permanent gation at the vatican. CINCINNATI makes every year \$150,000,000 worth of goods.

PHILADELPHIA manufactures year \$525,000,000 of material. vention center of the country.

LIGHTNING is said to have killed and skinned a pig on Long island. Sr. Louis annually makes up and sells \$223,000,000 worth of goods.

somely remembered in the wills of CHINCH bugs are now devouring the wheat in Shiawassee county, Mich.
It is said that neither Mark Twaln A First broke out in a butter factor near Madison, Wis. After all the water nor Edison has any faith in doctors. WM R. CASTLE has been appointed Hawaiian minister to the United States. HUNDREDS of the Spanish troops in Cuba have been stricken with yellow

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sued by consumers for furnishing A PAINTER in Saco, Ma, sucked three

dozed eggs in 7 minutes and 55 seconds

Ar Arcola, Ill., a lady minister bapfactories, making every year goods

to \$150 an acre.
"Chiminat lentency combined with
the densest ignorance" he had ever met
with were the terms in which Judge
Goggin characterized a just sixting in valued at \$248,338,364. KENTUCKY'S factories employ 65,579 hands, and send out annually a product valued at \$126,719,857. his court at Chicago.

QUEEX CREATERA of Spain has received a bequest of several million
franc, with the reversion to her chitdren, from a rich merchant, Don Alesander Seler, of Mudrid. The average life of a locomotive is said to be about fifteen years and the

earning capacity \$300,000. RATTLESNARES assailed quarrym at Stroudsburg, Pa., and Moses C. Strunk killed ten of them. MICHIGAN Is rich in manufacture employing 163,941 men and sending out every year \$577,806,706 worth of goods.

In 1880 the value of the coston mill

product in this country was \$199,000,000; in 1800 it had increased to \$268,000,born of woman; "Cleveland the cruel-est hearted human of the age;" "Ben Barrison no better, but much less, au-

THE Philadelphia pelice department now includes a bicycle corps of about one hundred men, several of whom are HERRERT SPENCER has declined to be

Highest Honors-Werld's Pair

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that mattentien.

Two illustrions Englishwomen, Florence Nightingale and Jesn Ingelow, celebrate their seventy-fifth birthday this year. Each lives to Bondon, Mist Nightingale in the west end and Miss Ingelow in Kensington.

A was girl weighing but one and one-fourth peunda, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champagne, near Stephenson, Mich. It is getting along very well. It is only six inches long. The parents are ordinary size.

The fortunate owner of a chategu unde a Knight of the Order of Merit Awarded



probably because he sees no morit in Alexander Lackey, MINNEAPOLIS capitalists are plan-ning to spend \$1,000,000 upon a dam below the fulls of St. Authory to util-

JAY A. VINSON, THE observatory at Pekin is the oldest in the world, having been founded in 1879 by Kubla Khan, the first emperor of the Mogul dynasty.

THE see of St. Louis, in which Archible of St. Louis, bishop Kain has succeeded the vequra-ble Archbishop Kenrick, has had but two occupants before in 100 years.

H. C. SULLIVAN. Attorney at Law,

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

LOUISA, KENTUCKY. en hand was used 2,300 gallons of satisf were used in its stead, and the fire well Stewart && Stewart. A MAN was sent to the saytum to Chi Attorneys and Coun sellors at Law, on other questions, but told the court he had a solarscope which did his

LOUISA. A. G. TURNIPSEED. RICHARD APPERSON Turnipseed & Apperson. :

Room 57 Johnson, Building, Cia cianati, Obio. Oven 100 acres are given up to pickie growing in the vicinity of the town of Camden, Mo. The crop is a profitable one, usually yielding an income of \$100 Covington Ky

LAWYERS,

TIP MOORE, Attorney at Law.

BLAINE, KY. Collections in Eastern Kentucky given special attention.

THE new cotton pest discovered in C. M. CRUTCHER & CO

neighbors in lluncombe county refer to him as "plum honey," a title that far outranks that of colonel or judge, and is in fact the very highest local

From the Finest

Zinc Lined Caskets of the Cheapest grade of Cheap Comms.

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